

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Wednesday, April 12, 1933

LAWRENCE: A LEADER IN ITS FIELD

NINE FACULTY MEMBERS ARE IN WHO'S WHO

President Wriston, Dean Naylor, and Seven Professors Are Included

Nine Lawrence faculty members have won the distinction of having their names entered in the Who's Who in America in recent years. They include, President Wriston, Dr. Denyes, Dr. MacHarg, Dr. Mullenix, Dean Naylor, Dr. Trever, Dr. Youtz, Dr. Mursell, and Dr. Bagge.

Dr. Wriston, who received his Ph.D. in 1922, and his LL.D. in 1931, has been president of Lawrence since 1923. He is also director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; executive secretary of the Wesleyan University endowment fund (\$3,000,000.00) 1919; assistant manager of the Connecticut Council for National Defense, 1915; Albert Shaw lecturer at Johns Hopkins university, 1923; member of the American History association; American Political Science Association; American Society of International Law; Delta Tau Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of "War Chest Practice," 1918; Report of the Connecticut State Council of Defense, 1919; Executive Agents in American Foreign Relations, 1929.

John Russell Denyes has done outstanding work as a missionary in the Orient. He went to Singapore in 1897, and founded the Methodist Mission in Java, 1905. He superintended the Methodist missions there as well as in Sumatra, and Borneo for five years. He was sent by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to study the educational work and the revolutionary movement in

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Famous Artists Brought Here

Students Hear Great Musicians Through Community Artist Series

Through the medium of the Community Artist series, the students of Lawrence college are given an opportunity to hear artists of world renown, without additional cost to themselves. For many years it has been the practice of the Conservatory of Music to bring outstanding men and women of the concert stage before an Appleton audience.

Vocal and instrumental talent have been well represented in these concerts. Among the famous pianists who have given performances in Appleton within the last three or four years are Ignace Paderewski, Nicolai Orloff, Jose Iturbi, and the Bartlett-Robertson duo. Violinists include such men as Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, and Josef Szigetti. Ensemble organizations are included also in the Artist series. Sousa's band, the United States Marine band, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, the exotic Mexican Tipica band, and the New York Philharmonic have all appeared here in concert. Still other artists who have been here are Marion Talley, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Serge Jaroff and his Russian Don Cossack chorus.

This concert series was at one time purely a community project; it was, however, taken over by the Lawrence Conservatory of music, which this year has inaugurated the practice of holding an informal reception for the visiting artist after the concert. Conservatory students are invited to attend.

Ever since its introduction, the Community Artist series has consistently attracted the best people on the concert stage.

Dean of Women



Miss Marguerite Woodworth

May 20 Date Of Lawrence Day

Students Asked To Cooperate In Plans For Recruiting Project

Lawrence students are urged to cooperate in the preparations for the second Lawrence day, student recruiting project, May 20, when high school seniors from the surrounding states will be entertained by athletic meets and May Day festivities.

Names of graduating high school seniors may be obtained from the college office, and students are asked to get the list of seniors from their home town before spring recess, and then to invite them here for Lawrence day.

Lawrence day is a purely student project which was inaugurated last year by Student senate for the purpose of welcoming high school seniors to the campus, and showing them the facilities, advantages, and opportunities afforded by Lawrence. Michael Gochnauer, '33, general chairman of last year's Lawrence day, stated that the success of the student recruiting project was due in very great part to the wholehearted cooperation of the student body on that day and their preparation before hand.

Combined With May Fete

Owing to the similarity in the activities and entertainment of Lawrence day and the annual May fete, the Student senate deemed it advisable to combine the two functions this year. The May fete, with its crowning of the May queen and its colorful folk dances, will be an added attraction for the visiting high school students.

According to Marshall Wiley, '33, president of the Senate, classes will be dismissed after 10:00 a.m. to enable all students to enter into the festivities. The general activities of Lawrence day will be handled by Mace, local honorary fraternity, and will be similar to the plans carried out last year. Margaret Gile, '34 president of Lawrence Women's association, has announced that the May fete and May breakfast will be sponsored by that organization. Betty Meyer, '34, has been appointed general chairman, and Starling Tobias, '34, assistant chairman of the May fete; and Ruth Hess, '35, L. W. A. social chairman, will be in charge of the breakfast.

(Continued on page 3)

Schmidt Receives Teaching Fellowship At Boston

Orvis Schmidt, '33, recently received word that he had been awarded a teaching fellowship in the department of economics at Tufts college, Boston, Mass. Two weeks ago Schmidt went to Boston where he, along with other candidates for fellowships was interviewed. The announcement of those who had been chosen was not made until some time after the candidates had left Boston.

Schmidt will teach part time and will also take graduate work. In two years he will have earned his master's degree.

Do You Know That

Lawrence has every type of accrediting possible; it is on the original list of the Association of American Universities, and it has a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Of the 20 colleges granting Bachelor's degrees in Wisconsin, only Lawrence, Beloit, and the state university have all these marks of distinction.

In a recent survey of 35 college faculties, the Lawrence faculty was one of the highest in contributions to scholarly literature. An unusually large percentage of the faculty members have doctor's degrees. In the last six years more than one-half have travelled and studied abroad.

There are almost 1,000 students on the campus and they come from 24 different states. More than 80 per cent of the Lawrence students were in the upper half of their high school classes, and Lawrence students ranked exceptionally high in the college achievement tests taken by 50 colleges, including well known eastern institutions.

Lawrence has more graduates teaching in Wisconsin high schools than has any other liberal arts college.

Lawrence is the only college in this region with a fully organized conservatory of music and offers the degree of Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Arts with a major in music. The Carnegie library includes 55,000 volumes plus 38,000 documents.

Lawrence has an endowment and plant valued at \$3,700,000. Its campus, on which are located its 21 buildings, occupies 65 acres on either side of the Fox river.

Tuition, room, and board at Lawrence are lower than at any institution comparable in equipment and standing.

Lawrence debaters have made trips to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and have lost only five decisions in ten years.

Lawrence has the finest gymnasium and athletic equipment in the Middle West and a larger investment per student in athletic plant and equipment than any other college or university in the United States.

Lawrence maintains an unusually fine dramatic program in which 159 students took part last year. Lawrence has a chapter of National Collegiate players; the only other Wisconsin chapter is at the University.

The charter for Lawrence was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor on January 17, 1847, the year before Wisconsin was admitted to the Union.

Lawrence Received Its Charter Before Wisconsin Became A State

Lawrence college received a charter from the Territory of Wisconsin one year before that territory became a state. From the day the charter was signed by Governor Dodge in 1847, there has been a widespread development and growth of the educational institution, Lawrence college.

In 1846, Amos A. Lawrence of Boston, Mass., gave \$10,000 to the Methodist Episcopal church for the "purpose of building and sustaining a seminary of learning, of the higher grade, somewhere between Green Bay and Winnebago, provided a similar sum should be raised by the church for the same purpose."

Enrollment of 32

Lawrence institute, with an enrollment of twenty-eight freshmen and four sophomores, was opened to give instruction Nov. 12, 1849, "to include," as a notice to benefactors of 1867 reads, "a preparatory and teachers' department, under the same charter, affording gratuitous advantages to both sexes of Germans and Indians." Rev. W. A. Sampson was the first principal and in 1853, when the first college class was formed, Rev. Edward Cooke was elected to be the first president. During his administration, the title of Lawrence Institute was changed to Lawrence University. Due to the trend toward a liberal arts education, the name was changed to Lawrence college in 1908. A school of engineering, begun with state aid in 1858, was abandoned in 1863.

The successive administrations of Rev. Edward Cooke, Dr. Russell Z. Mason, Dr. George M. Steele, Dr. E.

President



Dr. H. M. Wriston

Rasey Is Varsity Banquet Speaker

Former Professor and Present Trustee of Lawrence Will Talk

Lee Rasey, class of '14, will be the principal speaker at the Varsity banquet to be held at Russell Sage tonight at 6:15. President Henry M. Wriston is to be toastmaster, and Coaches Denney and Clapp will be guests.

The banquet is being given by Mace in order to provide an opportunity for all men on the campus to meet together in a unified group. Each fraternity will pay for its members, and tickets will be distributed to the residents of Brokaw. Town people and faculty members are to purchase tickets which are being sold at 25 cents apiece.

Mr. Rasey, who is a former Lawrence professor, is a trustee of the college. He is engaged in business in Milwaukee and is active in alumni work in that city. The subject of his speech has not been announced.

In addition to the address, awards will be given to basketball men, and the various champions in intramural sports will be announced. Following are the varsity basketball men who will receive their letters: Honorary Captain Mike Gochnauer, Ben Rafoth, Lawrence Rocek, all '33; Bill Foote, and Pete Karsten, both '34; Dave Jones, Bill Blum, Charles Pfeifer, Burt Ashman, Ollie Williams, all '35; and Manager John Koehler, '33.

Freshman numerals will be awarded to: Robert Glassner, Bert Collier, Byron Foster, George Blanchard, Bob Durbrow, Frank Dean, Dave Dietrich, and Manager Wilfred Jones.

The intramural sports champions who will be officially announced are as follows: Cross country, Phil Bradley, '35; handball singles, Kirby Tink, '34; handball doubles, Kirby Tink and Walter Clark, '34; swimming, Walter Clark, '34, Alvin Woehler, '35, Wilson Schier, '36; diving, Sheldon Dodge, '33; all campus boxing, 125 lb., Simon Cherkosky, '36; 135 lb., Forrest Bennett, '34; 145 lb., Gerald Hoffman, '36; 155 lb., Sheldon Dodge, '33; 165 lb., Robert Glassner, '36; 175 lb., Howard Adershold, '34; heavyweight, John Vogel, '35. The wrestling champions are: 125 lb., Art Roemer, '35; 135 lb., Forrest Bennett, '34; 145 lb., Herbert Wenberg, '36; 156 lb., Norman Traas, '35; 165 lb., Hans Hartwig, '35; 175 lb. Ed. Roebber, '35; heavyweight, John Vogel. Robert Roemer, '33, is the squash racquet champion.

Mrs. Theodore Cloak Gives Reading in Chapel

Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak gave a cutting from the reading "Messer Marco Polo" by Don Bryne in convocation Monday.

REAL VALUES OF COLLEGE POINTED OUT

Merits of Lawrence Revealed In Statements Made By Students

Marshall Wiley, President of the All College club:

"When Matthew Arnold said, 'Culture is contact with the best that has been thought and said,' he was furnishing a unit of measure for any student interested in interpreting his collegiate experiences. He who seeks 'intellectual sophistication' can find it at Lawrence. Four exceedingly pleasant and profitable years have been mine at this school, and I feel that my fondest expectations have been surpassed by the actual accomplishments.

"Here is a faculty unlike any in a similar institution. Here are men and women—true professors—possessed with an insatiable desire to learn and to open to their students the vistas which come to the seeker after knowledge. Here is an educational plant complete in all details and valued at millions of dollars. Here is a well-rounded curriculum, offering to the students excellent instruction in numberless fields. Here is a progressive administration, no longer following the trend, but in the vanguard of educational progress, bringing to a full fruition the latest and most improved educational methods. Here, above all, is inspiration—inspiration from the lovable surroundings, from the library, from the faculty, and from the president. It is no narrow chauvinism which occasions one to say with pride, 'I am a Lawrentian.'"

Margaret Gile, President of the Lawrence Women's association:

"As music is my chief vocational in-

(Continued on page 2)

Conservatory Grows Steadily

Enrollment Increased From 62 In 1906 To Nearly 300 In 1933

Growing from a group of 62 students in 1906 to its present enrollment of nearly 300, the Lawrence Conservatory of Music has made steady progress ever since it was founded.

In the early days music classes were held on the third floor of Science hall, and the department of music was combined with that of art and "Expression." Ormsby Annex, now known as the infirmary, and the present Panhellenic house served as dormitories for the girls of the conservatory. Rooms were provided, according to the catalogue, with couches, tables, chairs, washstands, mirrors, and bowls and pitchers. The girls were requested to bring 6 napkins, 4 sheets, 3 pillow-cases, towels, and blankets.

Piano tuning was taught by Mr. Frederick Mohr, who now tunes all the pianos of the conservatory. The school art department was headed by Miss Amy Baker, who is living in Appleton at the present time.

North Annex housed the conservatory in 1906; Peabody hall, the gift of Mr. George F. Peabody, was erected in 1909. Dean Waterman assumed his present position in 1922; for 12 years prior to that, he had acted as professor of public school music and voice.

The Conservatory is recognized as an institution of superior standing throughout the middle west; at present its 300 students are drawn from the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota.

THE BILLBOARD

April 22—Campus club dinner at Brokaw. Alpha Chi Omega informal. Psi Chi Omega formal.
April 22—Beta Sigma Phi Shipwreck Party.
April 29—Delta Gamma formal.
May 6—Delta Iota formal.
May 10—Campus club senior tea.
May 13—Beta Sigma Phi formal.
May 20—Phi Kappa Tau semi-formal dinner. Kappa Alpha Theta formal. May Day, Lawrence day.
May 27—Sigma Phi Epsilon formal.
May 31—Exams begin.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Lawrentian Platform

1. Stimulate Student Interest in World Affairs.
2. Develop a Greater Lawrence Spirit.
3. Promote Student Economy.

BOOST LAWRENCE!

Tomorrow, vacation takes most of us away from the environs of the college. The "collegiate atmosphere" is left behind and in its place is substituted the so-called outside world. When we venture from the immediate vicinity of the campus, a fine opportunity arises to think clearly and rationally of the values that Lawrence offers. We are more able to appreciate the real worth of this college; we can to some extent conceive of "that greater Lawrence spirit" which all should unite in striving to attain.

What, then, are a few of the factors that truly make Lawrence outstanding? Let us consider the quality of instruction that is maintained at all times—something that is often little appreciated. Freshmen enter with vague ideas concerning the professorial staff and its accomplishments, but soon most conceptions are swept away by the regular routine work. Many know but do not fully appreciate the fact that two main departments, those of economics and sociology, and history and government, are composed entirely of men with a rank of Ph.D. or its equivalent. In the sciences practically every full professor has his doctor's degree, and in all other departments the number having advanced degrees is large. Instruction, the basis and foundation of any institution, is of the highest caliber. During each of their four years at Lawrence, students have exceptional opportunities to establish close relations with their instructors.

Many additional and yet not fully acknowledged advantages might easily be cited. Attention, however, had better be turned to those significant and yet minor things that ordinarily are totally unperceived. Take, for instance, chapel programs. The majority of speeches given are thought provoking, well written, and worthy of attention. Over a period of a year much can be learned from the various addresses that are delivered. The music programs, presented for the most part by talented artists, fill a place that is often neglected during an average student's college days. Finally, when the entire student body assembles as a unit during the twenty-five minutes of convocation, morale, spirit, and a sense of group responsibility are developed.

An intramural sports' program, ever aiming to create a "sport for every man," gives an unexcelled opportunity for men to grow physically. Every year a broad range of activities attracts many participants. Excellent facilities insure the best results. The recent intramural games with neighboring schools are fine examples of what a real athletic program can do.

Progressive policies of the college have steadily added to its prestige. The tutorial system inaugurated last year is just one of the forward steps that are steadily being taken.

An excellent library the facilities of which are regularly being expanded makes not only tutorial study but also all classwork more effective and valuable.

Financially the college is sound. During these stringent times when many schools are being forced out of business, stability and strength is of prime importance. Lawrence students are assured that economic conditions can cause no changes which will endanger their pursuit of an education. A sense of security is instilled into their very beings.

If the multitudinous advantages of Lawrence are fully realized, every student will leave this campus imbued with a "Boost Lawrence" spirit that will be of real value to himself and to the college.

Town Girl's association will hold a house party at Hamar house, Tuesday, April 18 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober will chaperone.

Guests of Miss Tarr
Professor and Mrs. O. P. Akers of Meadville, Pa., are visiting Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian, during the Easter recess. Mr. Akers is professor of mathematics at Allegheny College.

Students' Statements Show Real Value of College

(Continued from page 1)
terest and Lawrence was the Alma Mater of both my parents, this college was the logical one from which to receive my education. I had a semester in the college before entering the conservatory and thus was able to make numerous contacts which otherwise might never have been made. I have never regretted that one semester for the contacts made during that short time have been of unsurpassable value. It is with extreme pleasure that I see the barrier between students of the college and the conservatory broken down and a unity of interest developed.

David Fulton, President of the Forensic board:
"Life at Lawrence college has afforded me a multitude of opportunities for well-rounded social and intellectual development. One of the greatest of these benefits is the association on personal terms with men of unusual intellectual gifts. The value of such contacts which Lawrence offers to every student can scarcely be exaggerated."

Lawrence Oosterhous, Business Manager of the Lawrentian:
"Lawrence college offers to its student body all those advantages inherent in a college of its size. We need not be told that Lawrence is ranked as one of the three leading colleges of the middle west. The years we have spent here have proven its outstanding position to us. Lawrence traditions date back over three-quarters of a century and we should be glad to carry these on. Among the newer achievements of the Lawrence student body which we may point to is a long-called for interest in student government and college policies which is certainly a milestone in the road leading to a better Lawrence college."

Edith Kozelka, Vice-President W. A. A.:
"The value of Lawrence college to my education has not been entirely the acquisition of factual knowledge but also the contacts, associations, and a background for further development it has offered."

Ted Wilder, Freshman Student senate representative:
"Ever since my arrival here at Lawrence I have been particularly impressed with the congenial manner in which the upper class men and faculty have treated me and all my fellow freshmen. I think we can all agree that it is this feeling of intimate personal contact with our 'superiors' that is going to go far in making us realize how wonderfully advantageous Lawrence college is. It has been a great privilege for me to have come into contact with all the students and faculty members who are connected with the college."

Mary Jean Carpenter, Secretary of Lawrence Women's association:
"Just the name Lawrence suggests to us, as freshmen, opportunities which we believe cannot be surpassed. Good times, valuable contacts, and the start toward our objective, an education, have all been the result of our first year of college, and now as we look ahead, our next three years seem to predict all we could expect from any college."

Roy Marston, Varsity track captain:
"I would say that Lawrence college ranked second to just one of its competitors in the matter of equipment and buildings on the campus, and second to no college in the middle west in the matter of faculty and administration. I

Nine Faculty Members Named In Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)
China. Until 1916 he worked in the Orient.
In the course of his career, Dr. MacHarg has taught English and American history, and modern languages. He is the author of a series of outline maps of Greek and Roman history; Visual Representations of the Trinity; A System of Notes for the Study of American History; Old Ironsides; a Pictorial Life of Abraham Lincoln; and 20 outline lecture manuals with film-strip illustrations.
Dr. R. C. Mullenix was awarded the Bowdoin Prize and bronze medal at Harvard in 1909 for an essay entitled "The History and Present Status of the Neurone Theory." He is also the author of a paper on "The Peripheral Terminations of the Eighth Cranial Nerve in Vertebrates." Dr. Mullenix is a member of the American Society of Zoologists; the American Genetic Association; and the Ethical Society of Chicago.

Enviably War Record

Dean Naylor has an enviable war record. He was with the army Y. M. C. A. for two years in Europe; a lecturer and exchange lecturer in British troops; director of three different army divisions; director for the first army; chief secretary for Italy; and general field secretary for the entire A. E. F., Y. M. C. A. In addition, he has preached for six years, led educational tours around Europe for six years, and is at present executive secretary for the Epworth League.

Dr. Trever has taught at various times Hebrew and Biblical literature, Greek language and literature, and ancient and medieval history. He has been a student at Lawrence, Boston university, and the universities of Berlin, Halle, and Chicago. He is the author of "Greek Economic Thought," 1915, and of several articles on the economic history of Greece.

Dr. Lewis Addison Youtz, of the chemistry department, has taught in Montana, Iowa, and Wisconsin. Besides his work at Lawrence, he is chemist for the Riverside Paper and Fiber Co., the Great Lakes Paper Co., and the Patten Paper Co., all of Appleton.

Dr. James Lochart Mursell is recognized as an outstanding author, musician, educator, and psychologist and minister. He received his education in Scotland, England, and Australia. In 1922, he acted as director of research and the library department of the Interchurch movement. He is the author of three books on musical education, and of several magazine articles in philosophy and psychology.

Dr. Rufus Mather Bagge is a geologist of note. He has taught in New Mexico School of Mines, at the University of Illinois, at Johns Hopkins university, at Brockton, Mass., and at Worcester. He acted as field assistant in the New Jersey Geology Survey. Since he came to Lawrence in 1911, he has made several trips to South America.

personally believe that I am graduating from the most progressive college in this section of the country. Lawrence deserves all the support the student body can give."

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Dr. Towner Will Act As Assistant To Dr. Wriston

Dr. Milton C. Towner has received the appointment as assistant to the president at Lawrence. Dr. Towner, who this year has been the research assistant to Dr. C. H. Judd, director of the school of education at the University of Chicago, will divide his time for the present between his duties there and his new position here at Lawrence.

Dr. Towner received his Bachelor's degree from Coe college and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1924. He taught at the University of Missouri for a while, and then accepted a position in the department of education at the University of Chicago. While at the University of Chicago he was a member of the school's survey staff as well as a member of the Methodist survey staff.

Last year Dr. Towner was dean at Hamlin college, St. Paul, Minn. This year, again back at the University of Chicago, he has been the assistant to Dr. Judd.

Dr. Bagge Chosen As President Of Wisconsin Group

Dr. R. M. Bagge, professor of geology and mineralogy, was chosen president of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters Friday evening at a joint meeting of that organization with the Wisconsin Archeological society and the Midwest Museums conference at Madison. Dr. Bagge, who is the past vice-president, succeeds Prof. Charles E. Allen of the University of Wisconsin.

At a general session of the three groups Saturday noon, Dr. R. C. Mullenix, professor of geology, addressed about 200 persons on "Evolution and Progress." At a meeting of the Academy division Friday afternoon, Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, spoke on "Ordovician Starfishes of Wisconsin," and Norman Schmeichel, '33, student in the zoology department, gave a paper on "Sex Differentiation in Lined Snake." In addition to the speakers from Lawrence, Mrs. G. R. Wettengel, Paul Hesselgrave, '33, Dolores Dohr, '34, and Oscar Gram, '35, attended the meeting and visited the Forest Products laboratory and the Geological laboratories of the University of Wisconsin.

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Max Montor To Appear April 21

Famous Impersonator Will Give Chapel Program Here

Max Montor, reader and dramatic impersonator who is internationally known for his unusual interpretations of drama and poetry, will appear in convocation Friday morning, April 21.

His program in the morning will consist for the most part of English numbers or translations. In the evening of the same day he will give a recital at Peabody hall which will include several German selections.

Max Montor was born in Vienna and studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." Extensive tours took him through Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, with long engagements in Hamburg, Munich, and Berlin.

Took Title Role in Ibsen's Play

In this country he has appeared on Broadway in Strindberg's "Dance of Death" as Captain Edgar, opposite Eva Le Callienne in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," in which he played the ghost. At the Philadelphia Metropolitan Opera house in Schiller's "The Robbers" he played both principal parts, Karl and Franz, in the same performance. In Los Angeles he took the part of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," and he has recently appeared in Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

An unusual desire to interpret not only one character of a drama, as is done on the stage, but all of the instead, and the urge to live the complete drama of his own conception, and to have his audience live it with him, led Max Montor to the rostrum of the dramatic reader.

Delta Iota elected Gene Krohn, '35, house president Monday evening.



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Walter "Cyclone" Holmes, regular halfback on the Ripon eleven for the last two years, was elected captain of the 1933 Redmen football team. Holmes was a unanimous choice for all conference halfback on the Big Four honorary team last fall and succeeds Art Showers, one of the three graduating seniors on the championship team at Ripon last season, as captain. "Lefty" Meyers, basketball captain, and Clarence Lefty are the only other gridders to graduate.

Speaking of all-conference selections reminds us that we haven't seen the usual Big Four honorary cage team this year. Usually some enterprising scribe sends a form letter around to all the conference coaches asking for their choices of an all conference team. The absence of such a circular indicates that the depression may have hit the sports writers too.

Carroll, however, did select an all-Big Four conference team, based upon the choices of Glenn Thistlethwaite, director of athletics down at Waukesha, and two members of the Carroll Echo staff. Ben Rafoth and Dave Jones were the only Lawrence men to be honored with a berth on the mythical cage team. The Pioneer choices were Reuter, Carroll, and Bloom, Beloit, forwards; Breen, Carroll, center; and Meyer, Ripon, and Johnson, Carroll, guards. Second team selections included Rafoth and Jones, forwards; Kupiec, Beloit, center; and Konz, Carroll, and Holmes, Ripon, guards.

As you see, these Carroll selections were partial, to say the least, to the Pioneer ball players. Four of the 10 chosen were from Carroll, and two each from Ripon, Beloit, and Lawrence. In commenting on the comparative abilities of Rafoth and Bloom, the Echo says, "Bloom has a very slim edge over Rafoth, Viking center. They are about on a par from the scoring angle, but Bloom is faster on the oar and would make an ideal running mate for Reuter." True enough, perhaps, but we can't help remembering that Carroll game at Alexander Gymnasium a few months ago when Breen was held to two free throws and Reuter to two baskets.

According to the rumors coming from Brokaw hall, Homer Porter, distance runner on Coach Denney's track team, has left school. Porter has won two previous letters in track, placing third in the mile and the two mile in the Big Four Conference meet last spring. Should Porter's withdrawal be permanent, it will leave Coach Denney with no lettermen to represent the Viking tracksters in the distance runs. However, the array of sophomore talent which includes Asuru, Bradley, Kellogg, Gram, and Polkinghorn should place well in the approaching meets this spring.

Sam.

Seek Students' Cooperation In Plans For Recruiting

(Continued from page 1)

Last year 149 seniors from 86 high schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan attended the first Lawrence day and were welcomed to the campus by both faculty and student body. An intercollegiate track meet, special chapel program, tennis matches, one-act plays, tea dance, and conferences with faculty members and student committees on college activities comprised the program.

Delta Iota Initiation

Delta Iota announces the initiation of Robert Shreve, Wilson Schier, Robert Mueller, Willard Shibley, Byron Foster, all '36; Norman Traas and Edward Roeber, both '35.

SPORTS BUILT UP BY DENNEY IN SIX YEARS

Creates Extensive Interfraternity and Intramural Athletic Program

During the last six years, Athletic Director Arthur C. Denney has built up an extensive intramural and interfraternity sports program.

In the athletic handbook, Mr. Denney says, "Lawrence College feels that it has an obligation to provide for the physical and moral well being of its students. It is evident that not all students can avail themselves of this training through the medium of intercollegiate sports. It is our hope that every student in college will find one or more activities in our intramural program that will draw his interest and participation."

The interfraternity sports program is on a competitive basis, points being awarded for first, second, and down to seventh place in the different events. At the end of the year the fraternity with the highest total is inscribed on an immense trophy, the supremacy cup. In the fall, the fraternities compete in tennis and golf tournaments. Volleyball, basketball, and handball are the major events of the winter season, with the exception of the interfraternity swimming meet.

Track and Baseball in Spring

In April, an indoor track meet is held, and in May, the traditional half-mile relay is run off. Baseball completes the heavy Greek sports program for the year.

All campus sport events are open to all students of the college, professors, and members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The all-campus handicap golf tournament is the first, and only autumn event. After varsity football is out of the way, and varsity basketball has begun, the all-campus program starts in earnest. Championships, with the accompanying gold medals, are to be won in swimming and diving, handball, both singles and doubles, and squash raquets.

All-campus boxing and wrestling tournaments are held, with competition in seven different weight divisions. The champions represent the school against the intramural champs of other schools. This year, friendly meets were arranged with Ripon and Milwaukee State teachers college in which volleyball, handball, swimming, and wrestling featured.

Varsity lettermen are excluded from most of the intramural events in order to let every man get into some sport. The sports program is under the supervision of the athletic director and the four class managers.

Freshmen Win First in Basketball Tournament

The freshman team won the women's basketball tournament, and the juniors placed second. Monday night the freshmen beat the juniors by a score of 27 to 22, and the sophomores lost to the seniors by 44 to 5.

Wednesday night the juniors beat the seniors by 39 to 33, and the freshmen were victorious over the sophomores, 47 to 12. Thursday the juniors beat the sophomores by 38 to 18, and the freshman clan clinched their hold on the tournament by defeating the seniors by a score of 27 to 18.

Classified Ads

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"Business Organization and Control" by Tippetts and Livermore. Will finder please return the book to the Lawrentian office.

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Enlarged Athletic Program Includes Participation In Sports By Alumni

Arthur C. Denney, director of athletics, has recently introduced another purely Lawrentian innovation. In an effort to allow the carry-over value of athletics learned while in school to function, the Vike mentor directs about 40 alumni in various athletic contests every Monday evening at the new Alexander Gymnasium.

With this step forward, the Physical education department takes its place among the other departments of the college that have developed significant advances in educational procedure. Lawrence has always been a dominantly progressive institution. The opening of the half-million dollar physical education plant to the alumni is merely another addition to the long list of progressive steps the college has taken.

Coach Denney's plan makes it possible for the alumni to use the skills in athletics they acquired while engaging in the work required by the Physical education department, in much the same manner as the Alumni Reading service brings the better literary works to the former graduates.

Greeted With Success

The effort to enlarge the scope of the department's work has been greeted with phenomenal success. At least 40 Fox River valley alumni meet at the gymnasium every Monday, and visits from alumni from more distant points are frequent. Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, and Appleton grads make up the regular class. The program was introduced as an experiment last year, and the success has been so stupendous that it has taken its place as a part of the regular program.

At the present time volleyball, handball, and badminton occupy the interests of the alumni. Badminton is a new game that has been introduced into the Middlewest from Canada and the Atlantic seaboard. It is played in the squash courts.

A handball tournament, conducted as a double elimination affair, has 16 men competing in it. The volleyball tournament has four full teams competing in an interesting bracket of games every week. Doug Hyde, a former Lawrence track star, captains the number one team. Hyde was one of the greatest track men to wear a Lawrence uniform. He still holds records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 220 yard low hurdles, and was a member of the 880 yard relay team that holds the conference record.

Former Football Star

"Ossie" Cooke, a Neenah lawyer, captains the number two team. He was an end on the Lawrence football machine that swept to a Midwest conference title in 1925, and the regular center on Coach Denney's basketball quintet the same year.

Bud Pierce, who captains team number three, played regular guard on a Viking basketball team for four years and garnered all-conference honors. Wright, who is the captain of team number four, limited his activities to school.

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astic endeavor while in college.

Interest in squash is developing in this alumni group. The game is new to the majority of them, but as instructions are given in elements of play, the game is rapidly taking its place among the contests that hold considerable interest. A squash tournament and kittenball games are planned for the spring.

In addition to aiding in keeping the local alumni in close contact with the college, the alumni contests provide the athletic department with an objective test for their program. The test of the success of any activity is the interest it can create. The fact that a large number of alumni gather there for contests gives the athletic department an achievement to be proud of.

College Founded Before Wisconsin Was A State

(Continued from page 1)

1924.

In Oct. 1925, Dr. Henry M. Wriston was inaugurated as president. In keeping of the liberal arts view of the college, many progressive changes have been made since he took the chair. Two of the most important developments under his leadership are the realization of a south Lawrence campus and the introduction of the tutorial system of study. In Oct. 1929, at the cost of over \$350,000, the new Alexander gymnasium was built on the south campus, and in Sept. 1931, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school organized with Lawrence college for the purpose of training technical workers in the field of paper chemistry and technology, was dedicated. The second building of the Institute, the J. A. Kimberly Memorial, dedicated Sept. 21, 1932, houses the library and laboratories in colloid chemistry and optics.

Regarding the tutorial plan of study introduced this year, Dr. Wriston said in his semi-annual report to the trustees, "I think it is fair to say that the system has gotten off to an auspicious start, that it is being approached by faculty and students with good will and an earnest desire to exploit its advantages."

From one building to more than 20, from five courses to over 200, from four faculty members and a principal to 58 faculty members and 30 officers of administration and assistants, from 32 students to nearly 1,000, Lawrence college stands a paragon of the success of its 86 years of development.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Jane Heath, '36, Marinette, Wis. The pledging was held at Hamar house, and afterwards a dinner was held at Russell Sage hall.

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Delta Iota Takes First In Meet

Theta Phi Second in Greek Track; Sig Eps in Third Place

Team Standings

Delta Iota	42
Theta Phi	29
Sig Ep	27½
Beta	19½
Psi Chi	9
Delta Sig	5
Phi Tau	0

Showing surprising strength and some unexpected talent, the Delta Iota trackmen smothered the other Greek aggregations, in the annual interfraternity track meet last evening at Alexander gymnasium. The Union-st. men collected 42 points to garner the first place honors. Theta Phi was second with 29, and the Sig Eps departed from the scene of the carnage with third place honors by collecting 27½ points.

Event Results

25-yd. dash—1—Rafoth, D. I.; 2—High, D. I.; 3—Guth, D. I.; 4—Wiese, S. E. Time 0:3.3.
50-yd. dash—1—Wilder, B.; 2—Rafoth, D. I.; 3—High, D. I.; 4—Holzwart, P. C. Time 0:6.7.
880-yd. run—1—Hecker, T. P.; 2—Kellogg, B.; 3—Roberts, S. E.; 4—Polkinghorn, D. S. T. Time 2:40.8.
220-yd. dash—1—Hecker, T. P.; 2—Roemer, D. I.; 3—Wilder, B.; 4—Monegan, S. E. Time 9:29.6.
High Hurdles—1—Wiese, S. E.; 2—Monegan, S. E.; 3—Hammond, T. P.; 4—Roberts, S. E. Time 0:6.7.
Low Hurdles—1—Wiese, S. E.; 2—Weld, D. I.; 3—Wilder, B.; 4—Hammond, T. P. Time 0:6.4.
440-yd. dash—1—Hecker, T. P.; 2—Polkinghorn, D. S. T.; 3—Verhulst, P. C.; 4—Roeber, D. I. Time 1:14.
Broad Jump—1—Holzwart, P. C.; 2—Hammond, T. P.; 3—Wilder, B.; 4—Fuchs, D. I. Distance 18' 9".
Pole vault—1—Gmeiner, T. P.; 2—Hessgrave, S. E.; 3—McKahan, D. I.; 4—Clark and Traas tied for fourth, D. I. Height 9' 8".
Shot put—1—Vogel, D. I.; 2—Pfefferle, D. I.; 3—Gage, B.; 4—Simonds, P. C. Distance 39' 2".

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Thirty Report For Spring Football Practice In Gym

Although bad weather and consequent bad condition of the playing field has hindered spring football practice, Coach Clapp is instructing his squad of sophomores and freshmen and a few upper-class men in the fundamentals of offensive play in the gymnasium.

A squad of about 30 has been reporting regularly, but according to Coach Clapp, all the football material on the campus has not yet reported for practice. Those men that are out are mainly sophomore lettermen and freshman numeral men.

Among the backfield men who are working are George Walters, Burt Ashman, Pete Traas, Tom Leach, Emil Holzwart, Bill Johnson, Stan Guth, and Lloyd Derus.

Among those competing for the end positions are Bob Smith, John Vogel, Bob Glassner, Ted Wilder, Bob Collier, and Bill Brackett.

Gordon Simonds, Ted Kramer, Eddie Roeber, Hank Nagle, Roman Dennis, Tom Scott, Bill Watkins, Bob Mueller, Bob Shreve, Bud Schier, Bert Collier, Bob Darbrow, John Schroeder, Hans Hartwig, and Bob Grogan expect to take care of the rest of the line.

High jump—1—Fuchs, D. I.; 2—Hammond, T. P.; 3—Rosebush, S. E., and Gage, B., tied. Height 5' 6".
12 lap relay—S. E.; D. I.; Beta; D. S. Time 5:52.

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College Alumni In Varied Fields

Wide Range of Activities Is Found Among Lawrence Graduates

Senators, cartoonists, judges, theologians, poets, college presidents, all types of men who have made their mark in the world have attended Lawrence either as students or have taught here as professors. Senator Robert Gamble of the class of 1874 was one of the most famous of them all, having been a United States senator from 1901 to 1913. Senator Gamble gave the first Phi Beta Kappa address here in 1914.

Dr. L. M. Spencer, a former English professor at Lawrence was president of the University of Washington until recently. George Evans, '93, is now associated with Taylor university at Upland, Indiana. George E. Fellows of the class of '79 was formerly president of James Milliken university and a professor in various other schools. He is now associated with the University of Utah.

Harvard Professor

Ernest Houten, '06, has made a name as the author of the well-known book "Up From the Ape." Dr. Houten is at present professor of Anthropology at Harvard university. Among others who have entered the field of education are Howard Lewis of the class of 1910 who is now Professor of Marketing in the Harvard School of Business Administration; Frank Tounton, '01, is now Dean of the Undergraduate School at the University of Southern California; Luther Polard, '10, is at present the head of the Department of Education at the University of Maine and is also associated with the State Normal School at Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Among the women who have gained prominence since they graduated Lawrence are Miss Elizabeth Wilson, '90, who now lives in Appleton. Miss Wilson was the first ordained woman Methodist minister in this state and is prominent in state Y. W. C. A. work. Harriet Lummis Smith, a widely known author of the present day, was a member of the class of 1889; and Jessica North McDonald, who now lives in Chicago and is known for her poetry, was a member of the class of 1914. Helen Wahl, '89, has been active in the editing of various children's magazines, and is at present associate editor of the John Martin Book, a prominent magazine for young children. Henrietta Race, '00, is now supervisor of the Schools for exceptional children in Wisconsin.

Prominent Cartoonist

John M. Baer, '09, is now a prominent cartoonist and was formerly congressman from the state of North Dakota. Glenn Buck, '95, is well-known for the advertising agency which he has in Chicago. Daniel Sullivan, '01, is the present circuit judge in Wisconsin. Dr. Norman Richardson, also '01, is Dean of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. Reinhardt Theissen, '95, is an expert on coal and is connected with the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh. He was at one time a geologist for the United States.

Rev. R. L. Ford of the class of 1905 is now director of Religions at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C. Gwen Geach, '23, is Congressional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, and Gladys Ragg Taber, '21, a daughter of Dr. Ragg, who is head of the Geology department here, has had several short stories published in Red Book Magazine.

Library Will Be Open During Spring Recess

For those who are not going home during the Easter holidays the library will be open every day from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. It will not be open evenings nor Saturday afternoon. Only reserve books with duplicates in the library may be taken out during this time.

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A Kaleidoscopic View Of Spring: Cocs and "Two Tickets To Georgia"

By Jane Cossmann

Spring finding its way to the campus, life, love, and the pursuit of education going cheerfully on, students gazing out of the library windows. . . "In the spring a—" oh no, but after studying two hours one reaches a plateau; "I'd love to have a lemon 'coco'."

Dormitories a "whirl" of social ideas, carelessly opened books but not so carefully studied books. . . "I don't know how I'll ever get anything home over vacation—at Christmas I sat on my suitcase all the way—well, practically anyway. They say you can tell a college woman by her handsome luggage, but I bet they think I'm an immigrant. A phone call, oh, I'm coming." A quick pounding of feet and a quicker pounding of hearts. . .

The senior looks across the campus with retrospective eyes—at the tall trees beginning to show their buds, and

Sunrise Service Sermon Preached By Dr. Wriston

"In the world ye shall have tribulations: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." These words, spoken by Jesus and quoted from the Book of John, constituted the text of Dr. H. M. Wriston's sermon at the Sunrise service held in Lawrence chapel Sunday.

Dr. Wriston pointed out that the passage above "had to do with a victory fundamental to our daily life and work, yet one too often overlooked or forgotten. It is a plain and obvious fact that most of us not only do not overcome the world; we are overcome by the world.

No Promise of Escape

"Jesus does not promise escape from mortal ills and woes, nor does He blunt the pain by 'wish-fancies' or other opiates," Dr. Wriston observed. His statement is stark in its readiness to face the reality, the inevitability, and the inescapability of loss, grief, and death.

Dr. Wriston recalled the manifold agonies that Jesus endured. "There was the agony of love betrayed; Judas, His friend, His confidant, who led the brutal attack against Him.

"There was the agony of utter loneliness. He had with Him His beloved disciples; begged them for companionship of spirit; they slept!"

Jesus suffered the agony of fear. "There is no shame in admitting it. Deserted by His friends, beset with enemies whose hostility He had not earned! Is it any wonder, His chosen principle having brought Him to such a crisis, that He had, at last, to take account of fear—to face it in a terrible form?"

"Ye Shall Have Tribulation"

"In the world ye shall have tribulations." Jesus spoke from the depth and reality of experience. He knew the inevitability of pain, sorrow, loss. "Yet He triumphed. Before they came with swords and staves, He had won His battle. He would not escape these tribulations, but He escaped from fear of them! His was a spiritual triumph valid for all time for us, as for Him, the method of achieving the triumph must be the same. There must be an appeal to God for spiritual resources to meet the demand; for reinforcement of the mind and heart; for refreshment of the reservoirs of courage, and faith, and love."

Choose Jesus' Way

Dr. Wriston pointed out that his listeners too might choose Jesus' way of love to guide them in their afflictions. In conclusion, Dr. Wriston said, "Use your life. Neither waste it nor hoard it; both lead to sterility. But in using it and losing it, find fulfillment and triumph. Like Jesus, you also may 'overcome the world.'"

at the squirrels scampering around. The senior tries to focus her eyes on her book for "Culture's last stand" but fails. "Why after spring vacation I'll never come back again, and the 'L' club dance was the last All-College club dance for me." Varied colored lights, "Two Tickets To Georgia" followed by "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever"—oh just because we have twelve-thirty hours. "Utilitarianism is the greatest good for the greatest number." What do I care about the numbers except telephone numbers? Is that freshman still holding down that line?

Fraternity men forsaking the pose of sophistication and bringing out in the form of baseball the masculine virility that has been hibernating all winter, (the virility has been hibernating, not baseball) and managing to catch one out of every four a facetious brother throws. Some of them even walk around with "inlaid" tobacco cans but they can't fool me. Some company in Cleveland is advertising—for nothing!

Bridge, Walks, Parties

Sunday nights turned over to enjoyable bridge games and even more enjoyable walks, since the movies closed. "We're having a house party a week from Saturday!—yes I'd love to," and then home again. "I never noticed how his eyes changed color before. No he is not a leopard; I said eyes not spots. But he did have cute spots on his new tie. Well, all right, if you want to sink into a decline with Plato instead of hearing about mine; I believe in going into things wholeheartedly—oh, all right."

College life, college days, college nights—there is something about them that makes of these four quickly passing years a complete kaleidoscopic view of youth, friendship, and friendships! A part of life never again duplicated and in the fullness and the variety of its situations never again approached. Education, good times, sunlit walks, happiness with no clouds, and an ever blue horizon—that is Lawrence.

Mortar Board To Take Announcement Orders

By Margaret Badger

Seniors! Have you decided to whom you are going to send announcements of your commencement exercises? It would be wise for you to hold a huddle session with your mother (I assume she is the head of your family) during spring vacation, for Mortar Board is going to take orders for these announcements in Main hall beginning Wednesday, April 19.

This opportunity will last until Tuesday, April 25. Absolutely no orders will be taken after this date, so don't forget to take advantage of this opportunity while it lasts.

Three types of announcements are offered. The first kind is the engraved single sheet ones; these sell for 15 cents each. The second type is booklets of white cardboard tied with blue and white cord, which are 25 cents each. And last of all, there are white kid booklets for the price of 50 cents each.

George Hall, '32; Earl Makela, '29; Robert Kemper, '32; and Phillip Sunnes, ex-'34, visited at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the weekend.

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Janet Smith Receives Credits For Study Abroad

Janet Smith, a Lawrence student who is studying in Paris with the University of Delaware foreign study section, has earned twelve credits during her first semester's work abroad.

Miss Smith's course includes seventeenth century literature, nineteenth century literature, *histoire de l'art*, phonetics, and *cours de theater*. This is Miss Smith's junior year of college work.

Miss Smith, who is from Shorewood, Wis., entered Lawrence in September, 1930. She spent her freshman and sophomore years of study here, and may return to Lawrence for her senior year of work next year.

Kenosha Wins In Forensic Meet

Sheboygan and Baraboo Take Second and Third Respectively

Kenosha high school walked off with four first places and one second to win the National Forensic League state tournament held here last week. Sheboygan was second with one second place, two thirds, and one fifth. Third honors went to Baraboo.

The winners in each division will compete in the national contests at Wooster, Ohio later this month. Only schools belonging to the National Forensic league, an honorary high school society, are allowed to participate in these tournaments.

The schools entered in the contest last week are Kenosha, Baraboo, Sheboygan, Chippewa Falls, Manitowoc, Menasha, Mayville, Oconto Falls, Oconomowoc, North Fond du Lac, Shawano, and West Allis.

Kenosha Wins

Kenosha won the honors when their affirmative debate team took a two to one decision in the finals over Baraboo on the question: Resolved, that at least 50 per cent of all state and local taxes should be derived from other than tangible property.

The winners in the five divisions are the following:

1, Janet Sonnenberg, Kenosha; 2, Nancy Town, Oconomowoc; 3, Ruth Lepp, Kenosha; 4, Janet Judd, Menasha; 5, Evelyn Bensman, Sheboygan; 6, Leah Trilling, Menasha.

Oratorical declamation: 1, Roy Zess, West Allis; 2, Frank Pucci, Kenosha; 3, Nelson Jung, Sheboygan; 4, Sam Chaimson, Shawano; 5, James Ameche, Kenosha; 6, Robert Ketchen, West Allis.

Extemporaneous speaking: 1, Dan Ragon, Kenosha; 2, Herbert Jacobi, West Allis; 3, Betty Long, Oconomowoc; 4, Francis Fleming, Baraboo; 5, Shirley Burrows, Sheboygan; 6, Sam

Extended Depression Crystallizes Coaches' Dreams For Mixed Swims

By Art Farwell

Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Read all about it; read all about the "grand opening" of the new Alexander pool.

A dream of the Lawrence Athletic department has become a reality. For two years Coaches A. C. Denney and P. O. Clapp dreamed of opening the new pool to Lawrence students for a mixed swim, but it required an extended depression to crystallize those dreams.

Following the recent closing of the city's playhouses, Brokaw men were found to have a surplus of energy and time. Mr. Troyer, resident instructor living at Brokaw, inquired of the athletic heads as to the feasibility of a mixed swim; the coaches in turn secured the administrative permission to attempt such an affair. On the evening of April 6 the pool was opened to both men and women.

Coaches Denney and Clapp policed the swim in a very orderly fashion. The deep end of the pool was restricted to the divers. "Yes, some of the boys do fall hard." Jackknives seem to be the masculine specialty, while the women execute a variation of floundering swan dives.

More Fun!

"Did you see the tank ball?" . . . "Yes, I just saw it. It was being thrown from one side to the other so fast that I didn't try to play with it." That was quite true of the first swim, but during the second mixer last night the boys were asked to keep the ball in the water. If they were to hit one of those big light shades and break it there wouldn't be any more swimming.

Speaking of throwing things, did you notice that Coach Clapp wouldn't let the tanksters toss each other into the

Chaimson, Shawano.

Dramatic declamation: 1, Betty Johnson, Mayville; 2, Esther Kippen, Manitowoc; 3, Mary Volrath, Sheboygan; 4, Betty Howland, Oconomowoc; 5, Elaine Bugenhagen, Manitowoc.

Oratory: 1, James Ameche, Kenosha; 2, Joe Wilkins, Sheboygan; 3, Joe Kenesha, Shawano; 4, Roy Zess, West Allis.

Psi Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Peerenboom, Charles Peerenboom, '32, and Mrs. W. Spanagel at dinner Sunday.

The Store of Personal Attention Belling's Drug Store

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pool? He is doing a very wise thing when he does not permit such rough-house play. The pool walls aren't as soft as a sandy beach in summer.

A certain young lady from Ormsby emphatically stated that if she ever climbed to the high board she would become so panicky that she would fall.

"Don't you just love Mary Jane's suit?"

"Look at that girl over there."

"What a charming lady."

"Hey, Charlie! Hey, Charlie, come on in the water's cold."

"You bet; I'm coming, and I'll be in when they open the tank again next week. See yuh then."

Margaret Gile Elected President of L. W. A.

L. W. A. final elections were held Friday, and the results are as follows: President, Margaret Gile, '34; vice-president, Helen Wilson, '34; secretary, Mary Jean Carpenter, '36; treasurer, Marjorie Freund, '35; Geneva chairman, Margaret Cairncross, '34; social chairman, Ruth Hess, '35; and house chairman, Lila Locksmith, '34.

April 25 Is Deadline For Literary Contests

Prof. F. W. Clippinger announces that April 25 is the deadline for all entries in the Alexander Reid essay contest and the Hicks poetry and short story contest. All those students interested must submit their stories not later than the date set.

Beta Sigma Phi entertained Howard Bauman and David Dietrich, '36, at dinner Sunday.

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